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2 O'CLOCK.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Wall-Known Men.

Ex-Tombs Warden Walsh Describes the Reforming of Tammany.

The Ousting of "Jim" Irving's Class from the General Committee.

Faction Fight with Pistols on the Steps of Tammany Hall,

Thomas P. Walsh, whilom warden of the Tombs Prison, who is vouched for by Reformer William M. Ivins, thrust his hands and McMutien and Woods and a gang on deeper into the ear-pockets of his broad- his side, and big Jack Dolan and Mike of his Centre street saloon, and, poising a Reina Victoria in his mouth so that he could feel the fire in his eyes, replied to the Even-through after this. You know we held a ING WORLD inquiry like this:



WALRE THRUST HIS BANDS INTO HIS POCKETS "I have been forty years in New York politics, and the most interesting, if not the most exciting, episodes in my political remembrance were those of the reorganization of Tammany Hall and the overthrow of Bill Tweed and his gang."

Mr. Walsh swayed from his heels to his toes, and his eyes looked through the cloud Capalin, &.
of tobacco smoke back through a vista of Fifth Reco—Tem Daly, 1; As nearly twenty years. "I was with Sam Tilden and Edward

Cooper in the work of reforming and reormost exciting times.

"The funniest thing was the contest in the Sixteenth Assembly District. When we got into our meeting we found that the Sixequally divided.

"Sam Tilden and Jim Irving had just equal interests. Jim held half of the Committee and Sam Tilden the other half! " Sam Tilden was elected Governor, then President. Jim Irving keeps a saloon in Third avenue.

"Well, we had to fix that. Me and my brother Billy, who was afterwards County Clerk, stood by Tilden. We got a commit tee appointed to inquire into things, and the committee reported, recommending that two irving men be unseated and two Tilden

men be given their seats.
"The report was before the meeting of the big committee. The sachems of the Tammany Society got Supt. Jim Kelso's police to protect the Hall from Tweed, for trouble was expected. The police were sup posed to be non-partisan-in fact, they

were Republican. "Pat McMullen was one of the unseate members. The question was on the adoption of the report, and McMullen he stood

up and he says, says he: "'I have always stood by Tammany Hall. I'm an organization man way through. I have fought her battles through

thick and thin. If that is a crime, I am guilty and you may put me out." Mr. Walsh rolled his eyes and pursed his lips, just as the after-dinner speaker does when he has made a hit and awaits the sub-

sidence of the applause. "Then Billy Kelly-you know ex-Civil Justice Billy Kelly—he arose, and he says— Billy was speakin' for Jim Irving and Peter

Woods, a Third avenue cabinet-maker". Mr. Walsh's dulcet notes changed to nasal faisetto.

"Kelly says, says he: "'We don't go to Union Squar'; we don't go to Madison Squar'; we don't go to no squar' to look for our votes. The place whar' the big Dimecratic majorities are rolled up is in the big five-story tenement

olled up is in the big five-story tenement that I leans onto my brother Billy at I says 'Billy bare and my brother Billy at I says 'Billy bare and my brother Billy at I says 'Billy bare and process houses along east of Third avenue ?'

way he talks ' cause that the way I feel. '" The hero of the famous Dead Rabbit Club of many, many years ago removed

his cigar from his mouth, expectorated TOMS'S TERRIBLE TORTURE. THE ENGINEERS MARVELLED. EHRET WAS DUPED once on each side of him in a "now-putthat-in-your-pipe-and-smoke-it " tone of voice, and, after drawing a long breath

"My brother Billy he stood up and he says: 'Gentlemen, I have worked early and late for the the purification of Tammany Hall. I have fought the organization who it was corrupt and stunk in the nostrile of honest people. I am proud of fighting it. Now I have signed this report and I

hope it will be adopted."
"Then Billy turned and pointed his finger at Prince Harry Genet and he says, says

" Harry Genet, you signed that repor and now I dare you to vote against it.' "That settled it. They unseated Jim "That cettled it. They unseated Jim hanging for fifty-one hours, is improved this living and seated Sam Tilden. But there morning, but he still suffers from the shock to



cloth trousers as he sunned himself in front Dolan, his brother, and some good men were on Sam Tilden's side. "There was a wrangle all the way

lot of meetings for the reorganization, and there were some pretty stiff fights. "It was one afternoon late in the Fall when we were inside and some of the boys

had a little dispute out on the sidewalk. "They got to shooting, and half a doze men were hurt. We could hear the pope inside, but nobody seemed to care abo going out to see what was going on.
"Bome twenty shots were fired and a
number of arrests were made, but nobody

was killed, and it finally blew over. "Those were exciting times, but I we never much on excitement myself and I kept out of it pretty well. Some of the boys could tell you some pretty exciting

POINTERS ON THE RACES

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

The racing at Guttenburg to-day should prove very interesting. The probable wis ners sret First Race—Fernwood, 1; Renounce,

Kingstook, S. Second Race—Lamar, 1; Baychester, 2; Melrose, S. Third Race—Prince Portunatus, 1; Al Pa

row, 2; Bine Jeans, & Fourth Race Objection, 1; Tipetaff, 2; Rhody Pringle, & Surth Reco-Repeater, 1: Reptunus, 2; Land-

First Race—Burnside, Fernwood, Second Race—Lumar, Baychester, Ture Race—Frince Fortunatus, Rue Jean Fourth Race—Tipstaff, Autoorat, Jifth Race—Chapman, Rhody Fringie, math Race—Macauley, Success.

From Other Morning Papers; Pirst Race—Ripton, Renounce, Scood Roce—Lamar, Bumdrum, Third Race—Propos Fortunatus, Al Farro Fourth Rece—Autocras, Tapatas, Fitth Race—Midget, Chancellor, Extà Race—Repeater, Neptunas.

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First Race—Burnside, Ripton.
Becond Race—Lamar, Van Buren
Tard Race—Prince Fortunatus, 1
Fourth Race—Autocras, Capalia.
Fifth Race—Acomity, Chancellot
Sixta Race—Neptunus, Repeater.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBURG HACE TRACE, Jon. 22 -Th atries for to-day's races are as follows : First Raco Beatsu horses; selling; one mile.
Renounce, 121; Kingst.edt, 113; Burnende, 109;
Giney King, 104; Ferrwood, 104; Gers L., 108;
Wyswood, 105; Wahoo, 105; Aot Guity, 110; Chickson, 100; Ripton, 97; Ib;
Second Raco Mardons: five-sighthe of a mile.
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Beychester, 123; Van Buren, 125; Magrant, 115;
Hupe soit, 119; Leonavid, 119; Giance file, 118;
Magrate, 118; Humdons, 110 Bonnie Blue fily,
110; Leonavid, 104; Maggie C. galding.

110: Lamar. 107; Dahiman, 106; Maggie C. galding, 108 lb.
Third Race—Mile and an eighth.—Bine Jeans, Prince Fortingstes, Al Farrow, Casselia, kikton, 103 each; Supervisor, 103 lb.
Fourth Rice—more and one-half striouge; pures, 21,000, Trysteff, 127; Desculer, 120; Autocrat, 12 hollow, Trysteff, 127; Desculer, 120; Autocrat, 12 hollow, 113; Foncion, 11 hierria, 110; Uspaim, 110; End Em., 10; forther, 115; and and the half furiouge; seiting,—Britis Rece—hig and one-half furiouge; seiting,—Bessie E. 106; (Danman, 113; Kappracos, 113; Anomair, 110; Chanceller, 110; instinctus S., 110; Anomair, 110; Chanceller, 110; instinctus S., 110; Rhody fringie, 117 Two Dely, 106; John M., 104; Marca Loveli, Glenfallon, hattic kinning lift, 101 each inkirs, 93; Midge, 20 ib.
Successed 142; Grocuman, 142; Billy Brown, Oil, Successed 142; Grocuman, 142; Billy Brown, Oil, Successed 142; Grocuman, 142; Billy Brown, Oil, Landeest, Neptunus, Macanier, 128 lb. each.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 21. - The following pool were sold on to-morrow's Guttenburg races at Bouriser's Exchange this evening:

and I says 'Billy, have I got to vote against that fellow ?'

"'That's what you're got to do says Billy, "'Well then I won't, that's all. I like the way he talks' cause that the way I feel. '"

With that I leans onto my brother Billy 53: Cassella, 82'

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Court hands and feet, pain in the back relieved by

Recovering from the Effects of His Pulitzer Building Inspected by the Awful Experience.

The Robbers Who Triced Him Up by His Wrists Still at Large.

NEW BECHEWICE, N. J., Jan. 22.—The con tion of John Toms, the caretaker of the old Felter manaton on the Hamilton street road. triced up by his wrists by two robbers and left his nervous system, and his wrists are swotlen and in a terrible condition, the rope having

out through his flesh to the bone. Detectives Oliver and Houssell have not yet coeded in running down Cook and Walker, the perpetrators of the dastardly outrare. They are known to have left here on the 1.18 P. M. train Monday towards New York, and it s hoped that they will be captured to-day. As the full story of the awful brutality Toms becomes known the indignation of the country people reaches fever heat, and it is sertain that the punishment of the rascali will be the severest that the law can inflict. The Feiter mansion is owned by Mrs. Jaco Kilpatrick, a wealthy resident of 140 Hamilton street, this sety. It is occupied during the Summer by Mrs. Kilpatrick, her daughters and two sous, and in the Winter Toms is left

in charge. Tome says he was sitting in the kitchen of the big house about meen Saturday, preparing his disner, when Frank Cook and John Walker, duretakers of the John Boundey estate, almost directly opposite the Pelter mansion, entered the room and crept towards him without being

As he bent forward to rake the fire one the men jumped upon him and, throwing him face forward upon the floor, struck him upon the back of the head. Then the men carrie Toms, who had been readered partially un conscious by the blow, up two flights of stairs to a clothes closet at the rear of the house, There they took a rope which they had brought with them and tied Toma's wrists behind his back. Then they gagged him with a dirty towel, and attaching one end of the rope to a heavy iron hook some seven and a half fee from the floor, drew the other end through be-

to a heavy iron hook some seven and a half rest from the floor, drew the other end through between the mark arms and hauled until Tome's toes just touched the floor.

The rope was made fast, and, with his whole weight against and the floor. The rope was made fast, and, with his whole weight against an index of the terrible terriure he endured may be given by the statement that the most obtinate convicts in the State prison are brought to terms in less than a minute when hung up thus in the "weighing mactine," but with their wrisks triced up in tront of them, instead of behind.

After robbing Toms of \$57\$, the savings of sev-ral months, the feeds fast-ned the door of the oteset, in which Toms hung, with a apring look on the outside, and then pullag a lot of heavy furniture against the entrance, between the completely regain consciousness until some time after the men had gone. There he hung, his agony only brokes by lapses into ancometousness, all through Satarday night, Sunday and Honday.

As he had not brought the milk to Klipatrick's Sunday and Monday morning as usual, the family became alarmed, and Monday afternoon Miss Lydia Klipatrick went out to the old massion. Not finding him about the house, she obtained the aid of Oliver Stavenson, a neighbor, and a more thorough search of the house discovered Toms unconactous and hanging in the slothes closet.

It is believed that Cook and Walker were partly actuated by revenger, Toms having last Kovember had occasion to complain to the Recorder that Cook and Walker had stolen two firting of butter, valued at \$50\$, from the Feiter mansion, and sold them in New Brun wick.

The detectives left for New York at 19,19

arkins of butter, valued at \$10, firm the feiter mansion, and sold them in New Brunwick.

The detectives left for New York at 19,19 this morning, declaring that they were sure to bring buck the men.

YOUNG BLAINE'S TIGHT SHOES,

moved Thom in a Ballroom. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

teurs who came to Baltimore on Tuesday and added about \$3,000 to the funds of the Confederate Home by their performance

ing to those having the matter in charge.

The hospitalities extended to the visiting amateurs were very lavish. There was a generous supply of refreshments behind the wings with which some of those who sang and some who did not sing moistened their throats during the performance. There was also an abundance at the Albion and the St. James, where the guests were entertained at dinners after the performance, and at the german given by the Junior Cotili... Club at Lehman's Hall in the evening. Here several of them, under the influence of the excitement of the day, became more demonstrative than Baltimore society is accussioned to.

James G. Blaine, ir., who was one of the four Grand Inquisitors in the cast of "L'Africaine." became uncomfortable in his tight shockings to the astonished guests. This was here five years, the law was always quiet and returned the dead girl is said to have been a well known Judge of thus city. The lamitor of the bones six this moreance who may demonstrative than Baltimore society is accussioned to.

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James G. Blains, ir., who was one of the four Grand Inquisitors in the cast of "L'Africaine." became uncomfortable in his tight shoes, and finally, to relieve his feelings, removed the offending articles and displayed his stockings to the sationished guests. This was not in exact second with Baltimorean ballroom stiquette. Be the son of the Becretary of State was perwanded to retire to the hotel, where he could devote his individual attention to the task of making himself comfortable.

Hopkins-Davis. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Miss Hester Iss cella Davis, of Georgetown, was this afteroon married to Sherburn Gillette Hopkins, of this city. The ceremony took place at Christ Church, Georgetown, the Rev. Dr. at Christ Church, Georgetown, the Rev. Dr. Albert Stuart, the rector, officiating. The church was filled with prominent society people. The bride wore a becoming travelling costume of plum-colored cloth, trimmed in marten, with a plum-colored bonnet ornamented with a Prince of Wales bunch of tips. The bride and groom drove immediately to the station, and will spend their honeymoon in Northern traven.

Directors and Boy Both Had Pairl. seesed the stockholders 10 per cent. or their \$20,000,000 or stock. The project for horris Luttin, a seven-year old, during a discussion with another boy te-day about fiving machines, jumed from the second story of the Pullman School, thinxing an overcost arranged as a parachute would stave off danger. Morris escaped with his life but broke his left thigh.

Sallet Reform for Posserivania. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.-Mr. Baker Pennsylvania. It was referred to the Committee on Judiciary general and immediately acted upon, and will be returned to the House to morrow with a Iavorable recommendation. This bill braces all the features of the Australian system and is almost identical with the law at present in force in Massachusetts. orted by the Ballot Reform Association of

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1891.

MONDAY -- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS -- SATURDAY.

Society of Civil Engineers. Expert Tributes to the Solidity of

Its Wonderful Architecture.

The American Society of Civil Engineers which began its annual session, at the Twenty third street Saptist church yesterday, met at the meeting-house and then proceeded in tecture of the Palitser Building.

dred and fifty members, arrived at the build They visiting engineers were first conduct to room \$15 on the eleventh foor, where the plans and drawings of the Palitimer Building gation then were taken through THE EVENING

of the morning and evening papers. nee of many of the This was the first experience of many of the members in a large composing room, and though it was somewhat out of their line they evinced the keenest interest in what that saw.

A hasty glimpse of THE MORNING WORLD

editorial rooms was exught as they passed on up into the dome.

Rere the engineers expressed amazement at

the solidity of the structure.
Said Secretary Frances Collingwood: "I am more than pleased with my visit to the Pulitzer Building. This is certainly a wonthree hundred feet above the ground, and tnere is a roaring gale outside. Yet so remarkable is the mechanical structure of the tower that we are unable to feel the slightest vibration or tremor. In mechanical construction the building is a reveation and a wonder. The designation concern the sesquence conced the sentiments of the Secretary and all ware surprised that ne vibrations were to be felt in the tower.

Nome of the members went through the preservoms, and were designed at the wonderful mechanism they saw there.

At 10.30 the visitors left to inspect the Brooklyn Strige. From there they will be taken on a trip over the Fifth avenue L road in Brooklyn, stopping at the Fishbush sisting of the road to inspect the huge sewer now in course of coostruction there.

At 18 o'clock a special train on the L. L. RR. conveyed the guesta to the Ridgewood pumping station of the Brooklyn Water Works, where lanch was serv 4. markable is the mechanical structure of the

LEO'S WISHES TO BE SAGRED

The Beautiful Suicide Will Be Laid in the Evergreens.

DEAR MANA; I do not wish to be buried in Wood inwn. I preser Poster's Fraid. Any place but Wood inwn. Hurr me as I am lound, with one brassies by me take it off; just me and.

Black and white crope futtered this morn from the doorbell of the flat at 185 Wes

Twenty-eighth street, where the beautiful bru nette, Leo Coles, ended her unhappy and way ward life yesterday. Within the fat the stenfather and mother of the dead girl, Mr. and Mrs. Willtshire, were

still keeping their lonely vigil over the body, which they took up immediately after Coroner Lessemer's valt yesterday, and both declined

It was learned, however, that in accordan rith the unfortunate gtri's request she will no be buried to the family plot at Woodlawn Com Just why the poor sir! was so bitterly oppose to being buried there is not known, but he ion that the Potter's Field was profera ble strengthens the impression that the request was made from a sense of her own unworthi-

To-morrow at 10 o'clock the suicide's body. clad just as she had arrayed herself before sending the fatal builet through her heart, will at rest in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

The sale of tickets was enormous and the crush at the performance was most impiring to those having the matter in charge.

TWO STRIKE GOT THE GUN.

He Kneeked Down a Young Heetile a Fight Was Immiscot. [PROM THE WORLD'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDEN AT GEN. MILES'S KEADQUARTERS.]

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. Dak., Jan. 21 (v) Rushville, Neb.). - THE WORLD correspon dent raid a visit to-day to the camp of the late hostiles. He found the chiefs and leading men apparently honestly endeavoring to keep their promise to disarm their people and bring the young hot-bloods into a more amiable state of mind. While TEE WORLD correspondent was in the camp he witnesses an exciting scene consequent upon the refusal of one of these young fellows to give his refusal was in response to Two Strike's CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The directors of the demand for the surrender of the gun. Two Mount Carmel Airship Company have Strike promptly knocked the recalcitrant buck's friends, and for a time a seriou fight was imminent, but several other of the head men interposed and finally succeeded in restoring quiet. Two Strike got the gun Later in the day Forcupine Belly sur rendered his new Winchester rifle. This is most important and significant, as he was most important and significant, as he was the recognized leader of the young hostiles, spatched to Washington last evening, and to-and has been the cause of much of the night or to-morrow morning Clara will arrive There is to be a grand review of the sol-

diers to-morrow, and Gen. Miles has ex-plained to the Indians its nature and purose, so that they may not mistake it for THE WORLD flag still floats from Two Stripes' topec, where it has been ever since

spends it in a fashion and with a liberality be-

fitting the son of the wesitalest brewer in New An EVENING WORLD reporter called this

nue, and sent up his card to Mr. Frank Ehret. That young gestleman declined absolutely The Rich Brewer's Son Has Two to say anything about the affair for publication, refusing to either affirm or deny any of the Women Arrested for Stealing tatements made by the young women or by aspector Byrnes. RIS SISTER A BANONESS.

Anna Megdalena Enret, the young man's His Diamonds.

who is a first lieutenant in the Thirty-fifth Ar

illery Regiment of the German army, while

The Baron's family is one of the oldest among

sible" Attacks on Parnell.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Mr. Bodkin, the acting ec

tor of the Insuppressible, the anti-Parnellite

TIPPERARY, Jan. 99 .- Two more agricultur

Daughter of Louis Jennings

Marry & Mayor's Son. IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, Jan. 88. -The marriage of Mabe

lings, M.P. for Stockport, to Hamilton Leigh

Meissonier, the Great French Painter Lies Seriously III.

PARIS, Jan. IL —Melmoner, the famer painter, is suffering from a severe stack

He has been confined to his bed ton days an

BAD RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

and Maine Wreck.

INPECTAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.

Boston, Jan. 22 -- A bad socident has o

surred on the Boston and Maine Railroad, this

Physicians have been summoned from neigh

SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEES.

Announced by President Hunt.

avenue line tili midnight; after L 80 P. M., on

eighth street trains alternating. After mid-

eighth street trains alternating. After mid-night, trains will run every fitteen minutes matead of iwenty minutes as formerly.

Four express trains are assed to-day on the fixth avenue like, from One Hon-red and Fifty-fits street to Rector, leaving One Hun-dred and Twenty-dith atreet as 9, 18, 8, 35, 8, 48 and 10,02 a. M. and stopping at all stations be-low Twenty-third street.

On the Tairia venue line five-car trains will be run from 4.48 a. M. till midnight.

The Porce Bill Harting the Fair.

NASSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Both bouses

to-day adopted a resolution declaring that the introduction of the Force bill was "a

eclaration of war on the social and finan-

side of Pertiand-

No details are yet received.

boring cities.

ce, oldest daughter of Louis John Jen

stater, is the Baroness von Zeidlitz-Leipe. She w .s married less than a mouth ago, on Dec 29, 1890, to the Baron Carl von Zei ilita-Leine Fleeced of \$3,000 Worth of Jewels in a Breadway Hotel. Goerbersdorf, Silesia.

The Women Fled and Were Captured she was travelling in Germany last year for he in a Washington Resort.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Two dainty young women are in custody at Police Headquarters here, charged with stealing \$5,000 worth o jewelry from Prank Ehret, son of George Ehret, the millionaire brewer of New York

They now await extradition to New York City, the robbery being alleged to have taken place at the St. Cloud Hotel there. The women were arrested, last evening, in

**NEWS FROM FOREIGN SHORES.** a house on D street, shortly after the receipt at Readquarters of the following deepatch from O'Brien Won't Father "Irrepres-

Arrest for grand larceny, Clera Hayser, 18 years, 5 feet 8 inches, abort, curly, bleached her, may have traid at beot; blue eyes; bite plush dress, with gold trimmings; short seel seems. Is accomp nied by a woman named Kellorg. Left Phind-lphic on 3.45 train for our city. Numbers of begging eneats, 1,757, 507, 1,750 and 1,996. Seerch notels, If found hold an jewelry, Important,
THOMAS SYRYES,

THOMAS STANSS, Cutef Inspect Miss Hayser had exchanged the plush dree secribed in the despatch for an elegant evenng costume, which sparkled with diamonds. er companion was modestly but very becomingly arrayed and wore little jewelry. The Women's trunks, four in number, contained a large quantity of handsome clothing. Clara was relieved of her diamonds, which consisted of a pair of diamond earring, a ring

et with diamond and sapphires, another set with dismonds and pearls, a handsome butte fiy-shaped breastpin of diamonds and other precious stones, a diamond bracelet and a Ciars was greatly aritated at the demand o chara was greatly agrissed as the demand of the police for ner jewels, declaring that life was not worth living if she was deprived of them. She became very angry, when told that the diamonds were the cause of her

She told the officers that the articles had all been given her by Frank Ehret, who had be-come infatuated with her. He was a very fre-quent visitor at her room in the St. Cloud Hotel, in New York, and in one week had presented to her all the diamonds in question, be-side nearly \$1,000 in money. The jewels are

"Finally 1 got tired of him," she naively added, "and because I left the St. Cloud and would have nothing more to do with him he has caused my arrest. If I am deprived of the Meissioner is eighty years of aco. lewelry he save me I might as well die. It the pleasure of shooting him, if I have to kit myself afterwards." Physicians Summoned to a Boston Her companion, Miss Kellogg, adopts and adheres to a policy of absolute allegoe.

At Police Headquarters it was learned, this morning, that young Mr. Ehret lost his heart. his need and a portion of his abundant mone on New Year's night, when making some late

calls in company with two or three other young Ehret told the Inspector that he met Clare Hayser at an uptown resort. He was enbleached blonde of the folly of the life she was leading. She expressed a desire to le-ye those courses. So, placing \$200 in her hand, the

Justice Ford issued the desired warrant. The Betuetberg-Doing twish were detailed or the case by Calef Byrnes, and they discovered that "the girls" had gone to Philadelphia. After a day and a half there the detectives traced them again to the Pennsylvania Railway

Ingion. Then Chief Byrnes sent the despatch to the Washington Police Department, which red. scent demi-mondsine.

in this city and will be arraigned in Jefferson Market Court.
Inspector Syrbes says that Ehret is a medium-sized young man of twenty-two or twenty-three years. He has a bit of augustanced be noticeable in a crowd as a strikingly hand-

norning at the Enret residence, 1197 Park ave Lawyer Root Analyzes the Evidence in the Hamilton Will Contest.

> The Claimant is Attending Her Mother's Funeral, but the Court-Room is Crowded.

The last scenes in the trial of the suit of Evangeline L. Steele in the Surrogate's Court to set saide the will of Robert Ray Hamilton were enacted to-day betore Surrogate Ranson and an audience that filled the coumbers. The evidence was all in on both sides and all that remained was for the lawyers to presen their arguments as to the effects of the evi-

the German nobility, and his father was a general in the Prussian army for many years under Amperor William L. Ris brother, Baron Clem-ens von Zeidhus-Leipe, is the husband of Miss Cornelia Carnechan Roccevelt, of this city, saked for an extension of the case, to giv whom he married at St. Thomas's Church, in Col. Fuller time to prepare an argument and saked for an extension of the case, to give a brief. The Surrogate denied the There are five other younger sisters in the

family. George Euret, the father, is said to be worth several millions of dollars, which he saying : This Court is like a jury. It is here, read to go on. It has a pressure of business, and its time must not be wasted for the convenience

> Evangeline was not in court. She was in Kunkle, a little village in Northern Pennsylvania, attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. William Steele. Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, father of Robert

> Ray Hamilton, was the only party in interest present when Eliha Root began his address to

purely matter of fact style, making no attempt at oratory. He called attention to the fact that the marriage ceremony performed by Dr. Burr, of Paterson, Jan. 7, 1889, and which was supposed to make Eva the wife of Hamilton, organ, has had an interview with Mr. O'Brien here and been ordered by the latter to take his was but seven weeks after the birth of Eva's child in Pennsylvania, an event of waie low appears, if that journal continues its aliton knew nothing. Mr. Root called attention to Josh Mann's estimony on the trial of Eva's brother Joseph

and one town tenant have deserted Mr.
O'Brien's Plan of Campaign on the Smith-Barry Eva seven years prior to that trial. They have paid up their rents. with costs and resumed possession of the old tenancies. To the testimony of the officials of the Dime Bank in this city, that in 1885 and 1886, when Evangeline opened accounts at these banks, she informed them that she was Mrs. Joshus

in Pennsylvania, 1888, that he had married

Then he deduced the inference from thes nts that Eva was the wife of Mann. "I want you to believe that Joshus and Eva were husband and wife," said the son of an ex-Mayor of Hockport, is announce to occur in April. Mr. Jeauings married the American actress, Miss Henriques. pleader, earnestly. "This woman, who watched over him and

oared for him when he was ill, nursed him when he was drunk, and tied herself to him— it is impossible that take could have been for ore gratification and for littlets parp " the has told you that he once ran away. and that she sought him, cost messenger after him and finally found him and brough

him back again. Would she have done that and she not been his wife ?" Elina ricot makes but few restures. H speaks in an earnest way, but not with the fire of eloquence or the loud voice of the orator Between divisions of his argument, and while thinking of the succeeding clause, he drums ervously on the table before him, using all

four fingers of each hand, PRACTICALLY THE MAYOR'S BILL

Committee Action at Albany on the Question of Rapid Transit.

(apecial to the world.)
ALBANT, N. Y., Jan. 20. — "Papa" Ro ALBANY, N. 1. Jan. 20. — Paper Roberton appeared at the hearing of the Rapid of the latter's death was not Transit bill to day, before the Senate Rallroad Committee, with a scheme for the extension of the New York dence seems to suggest something. Central railroad down through the canar. city. Apparently he desires to have Some Surprising Changes in the List the tracks extended to the City Hall to carry

standing. The suppressed a desire to leave these courses. So planting 1800 in her heast, the course of courses. So planting 1800 in her hast, the course of the course of

As to Free Milver. the Director of the Mint, was by invitation Weights and Measures to-day to answer various questions concerning bending silver legislation. He made no argument. Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, presented the petition of a meeting of business men of Boton, protesting against the Senate bill and asking to be heard on the subject. Mr. Bland objected and others insisted that if one side were heard, the same privileges would have to be accorded to the other side. The question was left in absyance. The Committee adjourned to meet on Wednesday heat.

Boston, Jan. 21.—At the annual meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Exchange to-day the Exchange Committee was instructed to draft resolutions protesting against the coining of any larger amount of silver than at present provided for. Weights and Measures to-day to answer

cal interests of the South." and that therefore "we postpone action on the bill to appropriate \$250,000 to make an exhibit of ferniesses resources at the Columbian Exhibition to be held at Chicago in 1893 until the final disposal of the Lodge bill." The Republicans voted against the resolution.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## BATTLE AT HAND.

Between the Chilian Rebels and the Loyal Troops.

The Port of Pisagua Occupied by the Insurgents.

Important Tidings of the Latest South American Revolt.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATE LONDON, Jan. 22. - Despatches from Bue Ayres report that news has been received there from Chill that the insurgents have taken possession of the port of Pisaqua, forty miles north of Iquique.

A pattle between the insurgents and the postion of the army which remained faithful to President Balmacedo, is imminent

The Ministry Differs with the President and Resigns.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-A cable despatch from Hio Janetro announces that the Cabinet has resigned in a body, owing to a divergence of views between the Ministry and President de Ponseca with regard to the Torres port scheme.

## DEATH CLAIMS BROTHERS.

Strange Coincidence of William and Rufus Morris's End.

MORRIES.—On the 20th inst., at 180 East 1986 at New York, William H. Morris, aged 61 years; on the 20th inst., at Chantilly, Kan., Rupus Monris, aged 61 years, some of the last Prof. C. W. Morris, of New York.

The fact that two brokers fiving at so great.

distance from each other should die on time day and almost at the same hour prese an unusual and remarkable coincidence.

An Evening World reporter was called at the house in East One Hundred and Twenty-second street this morning was informed by a

member of the family that Mr. Morris died late last Tuesday evening. On the following day a telegram was received from Chantilly, Kansas, annous the sudden death of Mr. Morrie's broth Rufus on the evening preceding. The cause of the latter's death was not stated in

the tracks extended to the City Hall to carry they spent the early years of their lives, out the old Hewitt rapid transit scheme. It Their father was Prof. O. W. Morris, who

Judge Lawrence has appointed George B. Newell referee in the application for dissolu tion of the New York Equitable Insurance Company, or 58 Wall street. The director politioned for voluntary dissolution.

Will Aid the Striking Girls. ALBANY, Jan. 21 -The State Workings men's Assembly had under consideration to-day numerous resolutions and bills relating to the interests of labor. Misses Evelsen and Sullivan, a committee from the striking collar girls of Troy, explained the cause of the strike. The Assembly indorsed the strike and instructed the delegates to report the case to their respective unions to take action to assist the girls.

POLITICAL REMINISCENCES.

Johnny Simpson tells the story about THE PRIMARY OVER SHAUGHNESSY'S in To-Morrow's EVENING WORLD.